#### CHARLES W. BENNETT HAD KIDNEY TROUBLE 50 YEARS

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CHARLES W. BENNETT,

Mr. Besdan came to the store--- are. Battlement Drug Co., Benton Harbor, The Mich., with another man and said:

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J. B. White, ex-chief of police of Marion, Ind., and recently has become proprietor of the Hotel DeSoto, states as follows:

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A Kellogg, 289 Sec and liver for many years. The hard 5sh commission and transfer its duties be known as the Michigan public dilliening of the arteries has disappeared. to the public domain commission. The ties commission, and the various bills

tions. I can cheerfully recommend it to any one so afflicted. One teaand kidneys. I have tried all kinds."

the doctors told me it was high blood but did no good. I was told to try taken several bottles and am not now troubled one bit with my heart. My blood pressure is now down to normal. It is also a very good tonic, for I now feel the best I have felt for several years."-T. J. Parr, R. F. D. 3, Benton Harbor

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### **LETTER FROM THE** STATE CAPITOL

PRESENT SESSION JUST ABOUT FINISHED THEIR COURSE.

### CONSTABULARY BILL ADOPTED

The McDonald-Young Compensation Bill Was Adopted By A Unanimous Vote.

By William Lee Calnon

Lansing, Mich.

The bill establishing the state con The biggest matters before the present egislature, practically have finished freir course through the lawmaking Coldwater, Michigan, | mill and will go to the governor as 241 Division St. contras the house agrees to som talight animoments made by the sec

after body on a some of 26 to 4, only aker conting against it Efforts of the My nerves were all going to pieces attach a referenshim on it calling for and I was run down and could not a vote in November, 1926, met with and Surgery. The charge was much steep. Since taking San Yak I feel calture. The only changes the senate made in the assas bill were to reduce I am 83 years old and can now walk the salaries of captains to \$2,000 a year and of Heutenants to \$1,800 x

The McDonald Young compensation A slight degree of kidney trouble hill was adopted by a unanimous seneffects the mind and body, nephritis ate vote. One stight change made by he senare makes it mandatory for a compensation claim to be filed within

The senate has killed off finally the Brennaa bill to allow moving picture shows and baseball games on Sundays in all communities that do not specifically vote not to have them. The Jerome bill to establish a uniform system of accounting for state institutions was adopted by the senate with one amendment, calling for a chief accountant and nine assistants to do pended for that period.

Both houses are speeding up their bills are rapidly coming up for action it has been noticed that the budge. bills all call for the raising by taxation of the money allowed each institution and department. This would mean that all of the state's expenses would have to be paid with money raised directly by taxation. As the state gets about \$3,000,000 a year from fees and in other ways and has this available for expenses it is not neessary to raise that amount by direct taxation. Some way is being sought and prevent the necessity of levying | what is apt to be done. t on the taxpayers of the state

I am pleased to have an opportunity in a position to set a definite date has be satisfied with a centralized con-It is a wonderful medicine and its in late April now is expected to see trol, exercised through the state rail

Buttles over proposed laws have her body se a daily occurence in the house ten Harber, says; "San-Yak cured me several in one day frequently enlivenit helped really beyond my expecta- commission didn't do more, as the money was not given to it

Another long drawn out argument principles will go into the discard. "Of late years I have been troubled of five members. The original bill the general argument is being waged. commissioner by the council of five. road commission the same and could, with the consent of the final passage council of five, close all public places. house by a vote of 68 to 40

faults of various state institutions it that the institution is being conducted now in first-class style by Sup't Frost Rep. Toepel, of the committee, makes a public appeal for the donation of books to the library of the lay bill continue to be heard in the school, said library having but few

volumes at present. ities legislation still is being awaited. The way for 8-hour day legislation, now but a definite lineup has been had and held to be unconstitutional. The proit is thought the house will thresh out nosals would change the constitution matters as between the two sides. One to that instead of saying that the legstands for laws that will give all cities islature may pass laws governing the within the cities, including power over they may pass laws to govern the rates and service, while the other side ours of labor of all persons,"

stands for a new and larger centralized state control. A public utilities commission to replace the present state rallroad commission is sought by

Traffic laws are getting some of the attention of the lawmakers. The senate killed the Hicks bill which wanted every vehicle on any road after dark to carry a light. The senators tried to estimate how many lanterns such a law would compet Michigan farmers to buy and gave it up. In the house the Howe bill to prohibit a motor vehicle hauling more than one trailer on the public roads was adopted.

The Read bill to make it a misde meanor for any one to use deception in advertising the merits of agricultural seeds was passed by an almost unanimous vote. So was the Dayls bill making the appropriations for the Agricultural Fair commission for the next two years.

The Lewis bill "to put teeth in the prohibition laws" has passed the house and many debates and man; ielays. Its central idea is removing roperty rights to liquor. This subects it to seizure wherever found. The will was adopted in the house by a ote of 82 to 6, the may votes being ast by Reps. Brown, Copley, Tospel ad Waite, of Detroit; Holland, of ngolde; send Daprato, of Dickinson,

Lively tills occurred in the house ly in taking over the property answer was that the school board had waved the institution from ruin during the war when most of its faculty and its financial backers joined hospita units and went to France. The house finally passed the bills attaching a referendum clause to the one allow mg the school board to operate the college. The senate passed the bills without amendments and it will be necessary for conference committees to arrange whether the senate will agree to the house idea of a referen dum or the house recede from its at titude. The only objection made by the bill's backers to a referendum is that it cannot be had for a year and a half and the college will remain sus

Thursh the session is growing late new bills keen coming in at the rate work these days and the appropriation they did early in the year. Rep. John W. Smith, of Port Huron, introduced House Pill No. 500, and bought the cigars for the house under an old established custom. The senate has had nearly 300 bills introduced to date.

Legislation affecting public utilities has come to the fore again among the state's lammakers. Half a dozen bills and a couple of proposed amendments to the constitution are hanging in the balance and it would be an excellent o make allowance for this \$2,000,000 guesser who could tell at this stage

The utilities companies appear to be Work has progressed so far. how, a unit against laws that will give conever, that it is expected the end of trol over their rates and service into another week will find the legislators the hands of the various cities and in a position to set a definite date for counties. They declare that they will road commission or any other similar

of paralysis of five years standing. I ling the sessions. One of the fights was established a new state body to rehad bad action of the kidneys, bladder over the Ross bill to abotish the state place the railroad commission and to People of advanced years should use licuse finally refused to pass the bill, giving cities and counties control over San-Yak for health's sake and a long. 79 members voting against it and only tates and service. It is expected that or life of activity and usefulness." 16 for it. The sponsors of the bill a fight will continue to the final days

Dr. J. Weir, the eminent child-accused the commission of being a do
of the session on the measure design-16 for it. The sponsors of the hill a fight will continue to the final days ren's specialist, Millburg, Mich., says: nothing body and of not having built and to supplient the railroad commis-"This is to certify that I have pre- a fish hatchery in 15 years. The de- sion with the new utilities body. The scribed San-Yak for a bad case of ' nders of the commission retorted cities have taken up the endgels stomach trouble and I am glad to say that it was the legislature's fault the sgainst the new commission idea on spoonful in glass of water half hour in the house was caused by the Moore Oddly enough the first utilities bill

before breakfast beats all antiseptics; bill to replace the state board of to get into the open meetings of the and tonics for the stomach, bowels health with a state health commis- senate or house is one which cuts in sioner, backed by an advisory council between the bulk of those over which

with my heart. Upon being examined called for the naming of the health it is the Aldrich bill to give the railpressure. They tried to relieve me after it had been named by the got liver gas companies that it possesses ernor. An indefinite term of office was over electric lighting companies. When San-Yak on a guarantee which I did given the commissioner. This aroused this bill came out in the house the and am now very thankful. I have so much opposition that Rep. Moore that companies began to clamor for a amended the measure to make the public hearing on it before it procommissioner's term one of four years cressed any further, but the probabiliand to have him appointed by the ties are they will have to wait until governor and confirmed by the senate. It goes to the senate before a hear-Wide powers are given the commis-ing can be had, for the house passed sioner by the bill, as he would have jit in a committee of the whole session. supreme control in times of epidemics | sending it along to third reading and

> The house has also sent on to the quarantine towns and direct the ener. order of final passage the senate bill gies of all local health authorities. In which would permit any one absent its amended shape the bill passed the from home because of business on election day to vote an absent voter's After the various reports to the ballot. Another measure of widehouse this session as to the glaring spread effect that the house has acted spon favorably is designed to prevent was refreshing to have the committee supervisors from receiving any offion the Lansing school for boys report dal appointment that lies in the gift if a board of supervisors.

Echoes of the defeat of the 8-hour amendments to the constitution have The expected battle over public util. Been introduced, both designed to pave the right to regulate public utilities | sours of labor of women and children

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